THEOSOPHY IN THE DRAMA

Mrs. Tingley, Leader of the Crusaders, Writes a Play.

ALL NATIONS REPRESENTED

A Unique Production Entirely Free From Plot and Intended to Show the Work Accomplished by the Apostles of Mystery-Anniversary of the Birth of Leader Judge.

New York, April 11. -Mrs. Katherine A. Tingley, the Theosophist crusader, Who recently returned to New York after a world-giroling tour in the interests of the cult, has just blossomed out as a playwright. Her play will be given its first metropolitan production next Tuesday evening in the theater of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, Madison avenue and Fortyfirth street. Theosophists all over the country will be celebrating on Tuesday, that being the anniversary of the birth of William Q. Judge, the deceased leader of the movement, so that Mrs. Tingley has chosen a fitting time to make her bow in the character of a mystical play-

As explained by Mrs. Mayer, who is as expanned by arts, sayer, who is stage manager and various other things in connection with the production, the play, which is entitled "The First Cri-sode," is intended to disclose to the audience the work accomplished by the crusaders whom Mrs. Katherine Tingley chaperened around the world.

The curtain rises on a family gathering, in which all the countries visited by the crusaders are represented. America, being the youngest country, and therefore the youngest member of the family, is not supposed to know much about anything, and least of all about the great de-America has to sit still and be good while the rest of the family tell her all about it.

To emphasize theisles of all the countries being on leving and intimate terms, cable reports to the contrary notwithstanding, the fifteen characters in the play are united in a circle by a white cord, which they hold at intervals. In this dramate attitude the characters are "discovered"

The performers are clad in costumes characteristic of the countries they represent. These countries are England, Sc land, Ireland, Sweden, France, Bolland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Greece, China, Japan, India, Egypt and America America is represented by Miss Marie Ferm dressed as the Goddess of

Truth is to be represented by Miss Ralston, a young lady of taller stature than the others, her height being intended to call attention to the fact that Truth, or Theosophy, is head and shoulders superior to mere matters of racial difference.

When the cartain has risen to slow music the various characters will strike attitudes, with Truth in the center of the stage. America will also come in for a general share of the calcium light, for her position is a recibing one at the feet of Troth. The other countries do their best to fall into picturesque poses around the central figures. Then Truth opens the show by raising America to her feet and addressing her as follows:

Stand up, my favorite child, because through your fidelity to my messengers H. P. Blavatsky and William Q. Judge-I have been enabled to proclaim to men and women throughout the world my teachings of wisdom. For years was the crusade led by Katherine A. Tingley, and It was made possible by the heroic selfencrifice of your first president, William Q. Judge, whose memory we are here to etuate on this, his birthday anniver-People of every nationality are flocking to my standard, and already the dawn is breaking of that happy day when my dominion shall reach from pole to pole, and all nations shall dwell together, united by this cord of universal brother

Following this sweeping prediction come an assurance of everlasting friendship from England, which makes America blush and Truth turn pale, so intense is it. Then Scotland steps forward and makes another speech of welcome, and Ireland declares that "Erin is awakening, and the light of your torch is reflected in the warm hearts of her sons."

France modestly declares that "we but renew the link forged by our ancestors in the mighty upheavals of the past." After se grandiloquent phrases have been uttered by each of the countries represented, India and Egypt make the two garlands Into one and crown America, who makes a little speech of thankfulness to the speech-

Then America goes up to the bust of Wil liam Q. Judge, which has been benignly surveying the proceedings, and places the garland upon its brow. After this the enthre company, assisted by 300 singers in the orchestra seats, will sing in chorus;

Dare to do right; dare to be true; You have a work that no other can do. The final curtain will descend as the last words of the song are sung, and Mrs. Tingplaining how she came to circle the globe, duced her to write a play.

ELLIOTT SHEPARD'S BRIDE.

She Was Once a Member of Rice's Evangeline Company,

New York, April 11.-The woman who as Mrs. Esther Potter, married young Elliott F. Shepard on Saturday afternoon, was before she married anybody Esther Wiggins, daughter of the late Charles Wiggins, of Greenport, L. I.

According to one directory Mrs Esthe Potter, widow, lived from 1893 to 1895 at 225 West Forty-third street; accord to another directory it was Miss Mabel er who lived at that address in 1893. Mabel Potter is one of the three Potters who appeared in Rice's "Evangeline," and who passed for sisters. The play bill names of the other two were Violette and

YOUNG, BUT TWICE MARRIED.

The Bride and Groom in Each Case the Same.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 11.-The sec end marriage of John P. Atkinson, eldest son of Gov. Atkinson, of Georgia, to Miss Ada-Byrd, of Atkanta, was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield today.

Mrs. Mansfield had been a schoolgid friend of the bride's mother. The childwife and her purents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Berd, preceded the groom and were guests at the Mansfield home. Gov. Atkinson followed in a private car, accommed by Judge Spenser Atkinson, of the Georgia supreme bench: Attorney General Terreil, Judge J. S. Turner, Capt. Oscar Brown, U. S. A.; Charles Northen, neph.w

At 11 e'clock the distinguished party, attended only by "Uncle Bob" Atkinson, an old fandly servant and former slave of the field residence, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. McDonald, of At-

of ex-Gov. Northen, and his little son. W.

lanta. Following the wedding was an informal dinner in the governor's car, after which the bridal couple left for Nash tille. They will return to Atlanta in a week and

DENOUNCES SANGUILLY.

Castillo Says the Cuban Patriot Has Broken His Word.

Madrid, April 11 - Senor Canovas del Castillo has made a statement to the press, in which he speaks in titter terms of Gen. Sanguilly. Julio Sanguilly, Senor Canovas said to the reporters, pledged his word of honor with the government of Spain not to take any part in the Cuban revolution, and it is to his shame that he is organizing an expedition in the United States to help the insurgents. I have not the least doubt that the reports coming to Madrid of his participation in the preparations for that expedition are

The part of the newspaper press which opposed to the government bitterly attacks Senor Canovas for the failure of Gen. Weyler to defeat Gen. Gomez in the Santa Clara province, although the Spanish army in that province includes more than 40,000 mea.

NEWS FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

Revolution Declared to Be Practically Over.

Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minister, yesterday received a dispatch, stating that 10,000 rebels in the Philippine Islands have surrendered, practically setthing the revolution.

JAPAN WARSHIPS FOR HAWAIL

Government Urged to Be Firm Toward Hawaii and America.

Yokohama, April 11.-Two warships will be sent to Hawaii by the Japanese government to protect her subjects. In the meantime all endgration will be stopped. The Japanese press urges the government to adopt a firm attitude toward the Hawaiian and American governments.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY

Address by Dr. Judson Swift, Its Field Secretary.

Extension of the Society's Work. What Led to Its Formation-Performing a Great Mission.

The Rev. Judson Swift, field secretary of the American Tract Society, delivered an interesting address last evening on the nature and scope of the work of that society before a large congregation at the West Street Presbyterian Church, George-

It was expected that the pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. Alexander, would be present and preach a sermon, but illness contracted since the arrangements for the meeting were perfected, prevented. It was also expected that Senator Burrows, of Michigae, who is deeply interested in the work of the society, would preside, but unfortunately he, too, was unavoidably absent.

After thanking the pastor and the sessi-it for the courtesy extended to the society. in the use of the church, Dr. Swift said be was doubly sorry that the Rev. Dr. Alexander was absent, because he once knew a minister of that name in New York, who said that the American Tract Society was the greatest missionary agency in the In connection with this statement, the speaker said there was hardly a person, whether a minister or la yman, who, after a thorough investigation of the merits of the society, did not pronounce it at least among the foremost disseminators

of the Gospel. Dr. Swift then gave a brief history of the circumstances which led to the formacelebrate its seventy-second anniversary next month. The society was organized, he said, for the special purpose of putting the gospel in tract form and sending it abroad through the land. Its object, he said, in a great measure had been attained, as could readily be seen, from the reports of the society. Through its agency the gospel had been carried to the homes usands who have not the advantages of a church and its teachings, and also to those who would not take advantage of

The work of the society has been extended year after year since its formation, but at the same time it must be reriembered, he said, that the population was increasing at the same time. There are ands, he said, who have the opportunity who do not attend church, but the which swerved them from the right path, whether it be bicycle riding, carriage riding or any other amusement, it was not his purpose to discuss at this time. The fact remains the same, and it is these whom it is intended the gospel leaflet

should reach. It has been stated, Dr. Swift said, that there are 40,000,000 outside the church. He did not think the number so great, but knew it was appalling, especially when we think that it was for the privilege of worshiping God according to the dictates of our own conscience that our forefathers tained that a man without the love and fear and acknowledgment of the power of God in his heart could not serve his fellow-men as could one who was, whether he be a President or a Senator. When occasion demands the Christian is always

equal to the emergency. The Tract Society, he said, was interdenominational, and for this reason was able to do an immense work in dissemi-nating the Gospei and evangelical truths. The tracts or leaflets, he said, which were printed in 153 languages and dialects, were cast in millions all over the earth. Emigrants were always given them, in their own language, as soon as they arrived in this country. The whole number of separate publications issued by the fociety is 13,000, and the number of volumes in all languages over 31,000,000. Over 500,000,000 leaflets or tracts were dis-

tributed annually.
In conclusion, Dr. Swift spoke of the work of the colporteurs, who go out among the people not only to talk, but to make bouse canvass and leave the Gospel leaflet. During the last year the colporteurs had spoken at over a million and a half meetings, had talked to over fourteen and a half million families, and had left the Gospel either in leaflets or Bibles with over eight and a half million families. He also told of the work of the colporteurs in the South among the colored people and cites many instances of

the good results obtained. One of these was especially interesting. It was the story of an old colored man His brother wanted it but he would not give However, not wishing his brothe to be without the word of God, he divided the Bible, giving his brother the Old while he retained the books of the New

At the conclusion of the address a collection was taken up for the benefit of the society, which was generously responded to by the congregation

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

Warm Contest Expected at the Coming Democratic Primaries.

A Fishtown Broll-Funeral of Mr. Corse-Hibernians' Meeting. Hannah Dorsey Recovering.

Alexandria, April 11,-George Chiches ter and James Jackson were arrested today by Officer Arrington charged with dis orderly conduct.

A fight occurred this morning in Fishtown which was participated by John Smith Miller, all colored. During the shift ficulty Sarah Levi threatened to stab Miller with a huge knife with which she wa cutting fish. The woman was prevented from using the weapon, and all of the parties engaged in the difficulty were arrested.

The approaching Democratic primary, to be held on the 21st instant, promise to be one of the most heated contests ever held in Alexandria. The principal fight will be for the office of mayor and for members of the city council. In the Second and Fourth wards, there is no opposition to the present members of the board of aldermen, but in the First and Third there will be opposition to the gentlemen now representing these wards in the apper board of council. There are thirty-five candidates for seats in the comm which body has sixteen members. In the First ward there are 8 candidates; Second ward, 8; Third ward, 11; and Fourth

These numbers may be increased, as aspirants have five days yet in which to file their names with the committee. The candidates are making a thorough canvass and it is expected that the full Democratic vote will be polled on the 21st. The liberal ruling of the committee in allowing Democrats who opposed the Chicago plat-form, and white Republicans who will sup-port the nominees of the primary, to parscipate, will doubtless cause an unusually heavy vote to be polled. The following ar the Democratic judges of election: First ward, S. A. Mankin and Douglass Stanton; Second ward, John McCuen and R. L. Adams; Third ward, courthouse precinct, C. A. Tohe and Thomas A. Fisher; Third ward, Friendship precinct, R. H. Cox and Louis Brill; Fourth ward, C. A. Davis and C. L. Fisher, Messrs, Cox and Brill having pecome candidates substitutes will be

appointed in their stead.

The delightful spring weather today attracted a number of visitors from Wash-ington. Quite a number came awheel, and visited the points of interest in and around the city. The churches were all well attended. At St. Mary's Catholic Church, at 11 o'clock, the palms were blessed and distributed to the congregation. Rev. A. P. Saunders, of Fredericksburg occupied the pulpit in the Second Presbyterian Church, and Rev. J. H. Wells, the recently-appointed pastor, preached in the Village Chapel Rev. J. H. Boyd, presiding elder, conducted the morning services in the Methodist-Episcopal Church Services will be held in the Cath South. olic and Episcopal churches tomorrow as follows: St. Paul's, 5 p. m.; Christ, 7 a. m.; Grace, 7 a. m.; St. Mary's, 6 and 8

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy E Corse took place this afternoon from the home of ber sister, 818 King street. The remains were interred at Ivy Hill. Miss Mary A. Penn, of this city, is visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Mary Graves is recovering from her

The Washington Hydraulic Press Brick Company has sold to the Mount Vernon electric road a part of the brick company's property in the county for \$5,000 An interesting meeting of the Hibern ians was held in St. Mary's Hall this afternoon, and several applicants were admitted to membership.

Hannah Dorsey, who was seri ously injured with an ax by her husband, Clem Porsey, the suicide, is rapidly recovering from her wounds. Miss Gussle Donelson, who has been risiting Miss Annie to her home, near Baltimore.

SOUSA'S LIGHT TUNEFUL MUSIC Swars in Valon at the Lafayette.

Compliments Will Haley. If there was any apprehension that the Blakely-Sousa controversy had come to such a pass that he would not be able to keep the appointment made for him at the Lafayette last night, there were, of those who did not share it, at least enough to fill the theater. It was not packed with the overwhelming jam that usually sig-nalizes a Sousa night, but there was enough people there to satisfy the band-

The event of the evening was unquestion ably the courtesy of Mr. Sousa toward his friend and fellow bandmaster, Mr. Will Haley. He placed Mr. Haley's new composition, "The American Beauty," on the program in a very complimentary position, well down the program, between Meyerbeer and himself, Sousa. As if Mr. Haley just before his number, and to the Washingtonian's great surprise, led hin to the leader's desk, introduced him to the audience, and placed the baton in his hand. Mr. Haley led with grace and command and the vigorous encore was led by Sousa himself, who came out upon the stage, applauding, and would not permit

Mr. Hajer to evade a repetition of the piece There were four soloists on the program and again Mr. Pryor and his marvelous trombone was the pet of the crowd, though Miss Johnstone displayed tact in the se-lection as well as skill in the performance

of a charming Hungarian Idyl.

The other numbers were: Overture,
"The Promised Bride," by Ponchielli; a Scherzo by Fumi; an euphonium solo performed by Signor Mantia, a Rubenstein valse, Sousa's own "Chariot Race," soprano solo by Miss Northrop, a Mas cogni excerpt, "El Capitan," the prelude to act three, Lonengrin, and the usual

Sonsa two-steps as encores. He made proportionately more out o last night's concert than out of any other he has ever played here with his Peerless Band, for he got the bulk of the receipts He is no longer sharing with the Blakelys He divides with no one. This order of things began in Philadelphia last week and it will so continue. Mr. Albaugh had had one of the original style of contracts, but it was renewed with Mr. Sousa, and ne played under his own management The concert was enjoyable, as usual. The popular leader has not forgotten to give the people what they want, light,

AN HEIR TO A FORTUNE.

A Rich Grandfather of Fred Mast Dies in Germany. Springfield, Mass., April 11. - Fred Mast,

of this city, received word yesterday through his brothers that he was one of the beirs to a fortune of \$1,500,000 left by his grandfather, who died in Germany about a year ago.

There are about fifteen heirs, and Fred

Mast will come in for a share of \$100,000. J. E. Martin, of Lancaster, Ohio, has been employed by the heirs, and will immediately go to Germany to aid in the settlement of the estate. Fred Mast stated that he expected he would receive the money in a few months.

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FIRED WITH JEALOUS ANGER. is rumored that a lean of 20,000,000 drachmae will be made.

THE GREVNA SKIRMISH.

A Report That the Turks Defeated the Insurgents.

London, April 11 - The Times will tomorrow publish a dispatch from Elassona giving the following details of the skirt dsh These details are not official but are derived from the best sources avail-

A band of 1,5000 men, commanded by Greek officers, crossed the frontier near Baltino and advanced toward Grevna Friday They encountered a picket of the Fifteenth Chasseurs in a wood and surrounded them. The Sixth Battalion of Chasseurs, under command of Eslam Pasha came to the rescue and two hours ater drove the insurgents to the frontier, killing 150 of them. The number of Turks killed is not known, but it is said to be very few.

An Official Denial. Athens, April 11. The government has nstructed its agent at Constantinople to leny that Greek regular troops took part

in the invasion of Macedonia and to inform the Porte as to the facts. BOYS PLAY AERONAUTS.

They Sail Too High and Narrowly Escape Death. Cleveland, April 11 -From Beck's Mills, about twenty miles from here, comes an airship experiment which nearly proved fatal to two boys of an ingeniou of mind. The boys are Ralph Pitzke and Moses Ritezel, farmers' sons. airship stories which have been printed in the newspapers took a great

hold upon them, and they conceived the idea of manufacturing one for themselves. There was a farmer in the neighborhood who, years ago, aspired to be an aeronaut. The aspirant returned home with a small The boys fliched this and also a large supply of rope and tackle and secretly built a light wooden airship. Next they ollowed out two pumpkins in the old fashioned style of a demon face, and these they suspended from the end of the ship. The time was set for the nching. They met in an unfrequented Over a trench filled with kere field. soaked kindling they tied down the balloon and started the fire. They did not understand the force of the gas, and suddenly

bounded up. A second later two scared boys were watching the earth sink away beneath them. There was only gas enough in the balloon to lift it about 150 feet, but it sailed over the village with the two boys yelling and crying inside. A crowdfollowed. The gas spent itself and the balloon begon to sink. It fell down in Birk Lake, about three miles from the village, where half the farmers in the county gathered on the

The boys narrowly escaped drowning.

AN INCENDIARY'S CONFESSION.

It Has Probably Saved Chicago a Large Sum of Money.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 11.-By the cap ture of William Ingliss Rloom, the alleged incendiary, the fire wardens of this city may have incidentally saved Chicago the loss of sums aggregating nearly \$1,000,-Suits approaching this amount have been brought against that municipality as a result of the destruction of railroad cars and property by fire during the great milway strike. Bloom confessed yesterday to destroying

a great quantity of rolling stock, which he had, as an officer of the law, been alled out to protect.

BOLD BURGLARS AT WORK. Break Into Jewelry Stores and Rob Postoffices.

Lancaster, Pa., April 11.-Following closely upon the safe robbery at the works of the Lancaster Chemical Company, in this night, when the postoffice at Leola, a small village a few nales east of here, was entered and the safe blown and robbed. The cracksmen next broke into a jewelry store half a nulle distant, from the scene of their first exploit, where murder was

robbers. Abram Burkholder, aged nineteen, was on his way home late last night, and passng the store of H. M. Stauffer, in which the postoffice is located, encountered four men with their faces bidden under handkerchiefs. They seized and carried him to an outbuilding, where one of them stood guard over him.

The rest of the party then returned to the Stauffer building, where they succeeded in blowing the door off the postoffice safe, which they rifled of its contents, about \$65 in postage stamps and some private papers. Then the robbers compelled Burkholder to conduct them to the jewelry store of A. S. Beiler.

gagging him, and smashed the door of the jewelry store in. Mr. Beiler was awakened by the noise and fired his revolver. The robbers escaped.

Wife Had Too Many Admirers and Husband Killed Her.

Vancouver, B. C., April 11.-J. H. Hill, formerly of Montreal, Quebec, will no doubt have to answer to the charge of murder if he survives a desperate attempt on his own life, for his wifers dying tro onds of three bullets and cut inflicted by him in a moment of insan Mrs. Hill had many male admirers and made frequent mysterious trips to San Francisco. On the last occa-sion she remained away two weeks.

On her return Hill welcomed her very quietly, but last night the neighbors heard six pistol shots, and, rushing into the house, saw Hill's wife bleeding on the floor. Hill had shot her four times. He then opened a large pocketknife and slashed himself several times. As his strength was leaving him be made a lunge with the knife upon the prostrate wife, making a deep wound in her face. Mrs. Hill is sinking rapidly. The doctors think Hill may recover.

Fishermen Probably Drowned. Atlantic City, N. J., April 11.-F. V. Lovert and Norman White went on a fish ing trip to Reed's Bay, in a small sharpic few days ago. Since then nothing has been heard from either of them. Yes-terday Lovett's wife reported the matter to the police, who today learned that the boat was found bottom up at Fish Point, ten miles from here. Shortly after a hat, supposed to belong to White, was seen floating near the beach. The men were well known in this city.

Drank Dispensary Whisky and Died. Charleston, S. C., April 11.-Robert Simmons, colored, aged forty-three years, died this morning after drinking a quart of whisky purchased from a State dispensary. The fatal liquor known as "2X" and warranted by the

REALLY HELP US?

Paris, France March 26.-Prof. Chaix s now trying a series of atmospheric experiments to demonstrate the value of salt mir to human beings, from a standpoint of health. The results of these experiments promise to be highly important. They may enable persons who are prevented from the seasone to enjoy the full ben efit of ocean atmosphere.

It has long been an established fact that there was really no salt in the air itself The saline particles which come from the saltin the waters of the ocean are so delicate, so fine, as to be inviable to the naked eye. yet they do not max with the air itself, although we may inhale them. There has been a great deal of argument as to this point, some medicos holding that despite saity nature. the showing of long experiments, air and the infinitesimal particles of salt were amalgamated. It was to settle these disputes and to determine the exact effect of the salt-impregnated atmosphere upor gurated his experiments.

First he caused to be constructed or the coast of Picardy, where the wind is always in evidence, a small pagoda-shape structure composed entirely of steel and glass. Connecting this little building with the outer air was a peculiar instrument which, though termed an aspirator, is vastly different from anything of the sort hitherto in use. The accompanying illus tration gives an excellent idea of exactly how this peculiar invention looks. The pagoda itself is located as near the sea as safety will permit. Directly in front of it and resting on two steel rods, which find support in a concrete basis, is what looks like a scow made of hammered steel. polished ull its surface shines like a mirror.

Within this scow-like structure, which is 22 Inches deep, is an electric fan-wh-36 inches in circumference and 51-2 Inches in dismeter. Directly back of this wheel is a triangular-shaped opening leading into a box 12 inches square, made of committed shortly after midnight last the rear of this box, and at one side, is a non-conducting apparatus intended to deflect any uninvited electricity which might make its appearance. From the center of the box at the rear of the wheel runs a large tubular contri/ance 9 3-4 inches in circumference and 5 inches only averted by the bad aim of one of the in diameter. This serves to connect the scow-like affair previously described with the air reservoir in the interior of the

steel and glass pagoda.

The electric fan-wheel forces the air through this tube in the reservoir, and thence through ten a of tube and piping. At the end of this tubing is a rubber contrivance, snaped after the fashion of what dentists formerly called a cone, with which they administered ether. This cone is placed at the mouth of the patient, who thus in hales the air and its saline accompaniment When the professor, who is within the pagoda with the patient, wishes to stop the current of sir, he pulls up the handle seen in the picture, which causes the They tied the young man to a tree, after | storage battery that operates the fan to | world's average of longevity.

AMUSEMENTS.

BASEBALL.

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This Afternoon. Prices 25 and 50 cents. Game called at 4:30 o clock.

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The LAWRENCE SCHOOL of MUSIC GEORGE W. LAWRENCE, Director, VOICE, (Specialty of Beginners, PIANO, Studios, 4 and 6, 534 F nw. REASON, ABLE TERMS, Natural Method, Voice Trial Gratts, Pupils' Rectal, March 31, ma20-tf.

LEGAL NOTICE,

ESTATE OF JOHN M. FAY, late of the District of Columbia, No. 7743, Dec. 23, issued April 1, 1897. Application having been made to the Supieme Court of the District of Columbia, holding Or-phans' Court, for probate of a last will and for letters of administration, etc., on said estate, by Henrietta J. Fay, the widow, this is to give notice to all con-cemed to appear in said court on Friday, the 36th day of April, A. D., 1897, at 100 clocka m., to show cause why such ap-plication should not be granted. Attest J. NOTA McGHLL, Register of Wills, D. C. JAMES F. SCAGGS, mostor for an-

cease impelling it by breaking the our

rent. The patient to whom the salty atmos phere is administered within the pagoda like structure, is kept absolutely quiet and from the arrangement is able to gain all the benefits which sea all gives, or is supposed to give, without suffering any of the drawbacks that often nollify much of the benefit which would otherwise accroe from breathing the ocean atmosphere In the course of his experiments, Prof. Chaix caused 1,000 liters of air drawn in through the aspirator described to pass through a solution of altrate of silv In every case there was not the les cloudiness of the solution, proving that the air itself contained no saft. adhered to the sides of the tube through which the air passed, a distinct crystalline substance which proved to be of a

It is well known that the air contains chanically salt soray from the wave crests first, that the salt of sea water canno evaporate into the atmosphere. The cvi-dent conclusion is that to obtain the bene ficial action of sea air, we must go when the air is sufficiently agitated by the wind continually to hold sea water in suspension, or else the air and the sea water held in suspension must be brought shown that when the salt-impregnated amosphere is applied directly, with ing diluted in any way, either by distance or some effluvia, it is of vastly more benefit than is otherwise the case.

It is stated upon excellent authority that Prof. Chaix's experiments have not been purely in the interests of science, but have been backed by large capital. The professor has essayed to prove what he appears to have accomplished, that the windlest seaside resorts are the most beneficial. He has also demonstrated to his own satisfaction, it is declared, that the ocean atmosphere can be stored in tankjust as oxygen is now, and administered in a similar manner to those whom it we benefit. The four component parts of the atmosphere are oxygen, nitrogen, carbonic acid gas, and aqueus vapor. While sait therefore, cannot be called a part of the air, it is assuredly an accompaniment, and so closely allied says the professor, that it really becomes one and the same.

Prof. Chaix's experiments are not ended-They will continue for another month or six weeks Various persons afflicted with pulmonary or other troubles which sea all supposed to benefit are being received as residents, one by one, in the glass and steel pagoda. Records of the effect of the ocean health resorts have been carefully kept before. A comparison of the records kept by Prof. Chaix with these indicates beyond peradventure that the administration of the unadulterated air and salt combination of the sea is far more potent and health giving than the method previously adopted.

The medical world, which was inclined to scoff at the professor's experiments at first, is now watching them with decided interest. They are likely to result in the raining of a knowledge that may add to the

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HOTEL RALEIGH, news stand.
METROFOLITAN HOTEL, news stand.
NATIONAL HOTEL, news stand.
ST. JAMES HOTEL, news stand.
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HOTEL LAWRENCE, Fa ave.
WARWICK'S, Ian st.
DHIVER'S, Fa ave.
KINSLOW'S MEST. 22d st. and Fa ave.
KINSLOW'S MEST. 22d st. and Fa ave. INSLOW'S REST , 22d st and I'm ave-OSTELLO'S RESTAURANT, 10th st nw. COSTELLO'S RESTAURANT, 178 ave.
Mennis Bross, Rest, 964 Fs. ave.
SCHLEGEL & VONDERHEIM REST, 9th
bet B and C.
RAFS DAVIS' REST, 227 N. J. ave. nw.
ECKERTON'S REST, 15th and N. J. ave.
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